

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

CORNER FOR COOKS

BOILED DRIED HADDOCK
Cover haddock with boiling water for a few minutes; place fish in a baking pan and pour over one gill of milk and one gill of water; lay a few small pieces of butter over the fish and dust with pepper; cook in a hot oven 15 or 20 minutes. Serve on a hot dish; pour a little of the hot milk over the fish.

SPLIT PEA SOUP
Two pounds middle neck of mutton, one ounce Pearl barley or rice, one half teaspoon of salt, one half ounce butter, one half ounce flour, two sprigs parsley, two pints boiling water. Parsley sauce. Beetroot salad. Tapioca cream or rice pudding. Black coffee. Sauce.

Wash and chop parsley fine; put the butter in a saucepan and melt over fire; add flour; stir in a gill of broth from mutton and boil until it thickens; place mutton on a hot dish; pour sauce over, or serve separately.

BOILED MUTTON
Wash mutton, place in a saucepan; wash barley or rice, throw it into the boiling water with the salt; skim occasionally; draw the mutton to the side of the fire and simmer gently for two hours.

BEET ROOT SALAD
Take the beets after boiling, peel, slice thinly, dress with vinegar, salt, pepper, sugar, mustard, one tablespoon of oil to four of vinegar. Allow this to stand for two hours before serving.

RICE PUDDING
One quart milk, one half cup sugar, one half teaspoon salt, one half cup rice, one fourth teaspoon nutmeg; bake three hours.

VEAL SOUP
Potato pie, cream, sauce. Hard boiled eggs, with boiled eggs, with boiled oil dressing. Rolly Poly Jam Pudding.

POTATO PIE
Put four good sized potatoes on to boil; boil 10 minutes; drain and add to them one tablespoon parsley, one of chopped cold meat, a coffee, one chopped onion, season with salt and pepper; turn in a baking dish. Make a crust and put over just the same as an ordinary pie. Brush with milk. Bake in a quick oven.

ROLLY POLY PUDDING
One pound flour in a bowl; add pinch salt and from six to eight ounces of good meat, one teaspoon baking powder which has been finely shirren. The meat rub well into the flour; make a hole in the center of the mixture and pour in a small teacup of water; work the whole to a stiff paste; roll to a thickness of about one half inch; put in about one jar of jam spread as a paste; allow a margin for the pudding to join; roll lightly; join the ends securely with tape, allowing little room for the pudding to swell; plunge into boiling water and boil two hours.

JOHN RECK & SON
FLOWER PHONE
BARNUM 7200 and 7201.

Easy & Practical
Home Dress Making
Lessons

Prepared Specially for This Newspaper
By Pictorial Review

Striped Taffeta Makes This Waist



A lovely combination of striped taffeta and chiffon cloth used on a waist that is both practical and stylish.

An extremely good looking "handwaist" is this developed in striped taffeta. The vest is of chiffon cloth and there are plaited inner cuffs of the same material that strike a new note in sleeve decorations.

In medium size the waist requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch taffeta, with 3/4 yard of chiffon cloth for the vest, collar and cuffs.

Begin making the waist with the vest, which is folded through the center, notches matching, and corresponding edges basted together. Turn under front edge of front on slot perforations, lap on vest, notches and edges underneath even; stitch 1 inch from folded edge. Gather shoulder edge of front between double "T"s.

Pictorial Review Waist No. 154. Sizes, 34 to 44 inches bust. Price, 15 cents.

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.

The Debutante Dons
Her Frenchy Frock

PARISIAN CHIC

Flesh colored liberty satin gracefully draped a la Grecque gives this beautiful evening frock. Around neck, shoulders, girdle and peplum runs a narrow Greek border done in pale pink beads. A beaded skirt ending in a tassel, falls from the left side of the girdle.

RESCUES CAT FROM
ELECTRIC WIRES

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 23.—Daring death by electrocution in a network of high voltage wires, Miss Gertrude Hemingway, a Venice girl, rescued a tiny kitten by climbing a fifty foot telegraph pole. The kitten had been perched on the pole for two days when Miss Hemingway performed the rescue. Miss Hemingway said that she could not find a man brave enough to scale the pole.

ASK FOR and GET
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON
HEART TOPICS

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MARRYING A DOLL

"Of the idle and brainless the world has enough. Who eat what they never have earned. Who hate the pure stream from the fountain of truth, And wisdom and knowledge have spurned."

If all men should love wisely, the major part of the world's woes would be eliminated. It is usually the grave, very sensible man who loses his heart to the fluffy, kitten kind of girl, weds her and expects to make a companionable, judicious wife of her.

It does not take him long to learn after wedlock that "it is impossible to make a hardworking bee out of a butterfly. He should not complain if he has to pay his hard-earned dollars for every hand's turn it is done for her. He should have realized that if a girl's ambition is just to look bewitchingly pretty it will take half a lifetime to make her realize that darning hubby's socks is of far more importance than spending hours doting over her face to look fascinating in his eyes. If the cook leaves a huff, the doll wife is as helpless as a babe. She could not tell to save her life whether an egg should be baked, broiled, stewed or boiled, or whether it takes five minutes or an hour.

The doll wife loves herself more than she could love the best husband on earth. She never will become domesticated while there is a shred of her youth, beauty and power to fascinate left. Even having children does not bring about a needed reform. She will dress her little girls like dolls and trig out her boys in long curls and fluffy frocks. All they rebel and their strenuous fight for pants is too much for her.

Her children—like her husband—are imbued with the belief that there is nothing mother can do. The doll of sweet sixteen or even twenty is a sight lovely to behold, but the woman who insists upon getting herself up like a doll when she is nearly forty—though ever so fair—is a cross to even the most patient of husbands.

There is no use whatever in attempting to give advice to the man who is in love. He is firm in the belief that you are prejudiced against his sweetheart, and resents it. After he marries the beauty whose sole aim is to outshine other girls he realizes that much beauty and little brains are a poor combination in a wife.

A young girl fair and sweet with the natural charms of youth needs no false aids to enhance her comeliness. No matter how lovely a sweetheart may be no man should surrender his entire heart and hand to her unless she has a few accomplishments in the line of housewifery. She may be able to make maple caramels or be an expert at sugar kisses, but knowing how to broil a steak or bake griddle cakes to a golden brown discounts all she can concoct in the line of sweets.

A wife should be useful as well as ornamental. It's a man's own fault if the doll he wed refuses to learn to do household tasks after marriage. He should have expected that. If a man puts the question fairly to a girl—"Can you manage a home from the parlor to the kitchen?"—ere he proposes, under ban of leaving her if she answers "No," many girls would learn to be housekeepers without delay.

MISS LIBBY'S REPLIES
TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libby's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of paper only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libby, No. 946 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THREE IN LOVE'S
ENTANGLEMENT

M. B. writes: "I am a girl of 18 fervently interested in a pleasant young man. He and he loved me also. The other night, I went to a girl friend's house to see her. Her mother said she was out with my company. Alone, I walked back of them. Saw him try to embrace her. Detesting this, she pushed him away. Kindly advise what to do as all are entangled."

SHE WILL MAKE GOOD WIFE

J. W. F. writes: "I am a young man of good intent. I would like the love of a certain girl. She says there's nothing like plaiting hair. Sometimes it appears she does care for me. I have been going with this lady quite a while. She declares she is not the loving, gushing kind, yet loves with all her heart. Does she truly love me, not allowing a kiss? Will she make a man a true, devoted wife, as she is so strict?"

Sensible girl as she is, she loves you and will no doubt make a good wife. Wed and be happy.

WAIT FOR MR.

RIGHT TO COME ALONG

J. writes: "I am a girl of 18. Have not the pleasure of associating with many girls and young men. One day I was where a young fellow happened along for the first time. Would like to know him, as I now do very slightly. I am no flirt. Don't know how we can get better acquainted. Live two

squares from each other. He attends same church frequently. Kindly suggest best way."

Young man should be the anxious party. You may succeed well in new acquaintance if someone in the church thought it proper, knowing you both, to extend an introduction for good results. Girls are greatly admired where they do not pursue, but modestly wait for Mr. Right to come along and be properly presented.

TODAY'S POEM

SERVICE
Say not I stand aloof and have no care
On what slant road of wrath my fellows fare:
The sphere of Service may not be
O'er-shot.
I know the limitations of Man's lot!
I serve wherso I can—I run at call;
And I can help some few (but help not all!)
My very words, to some that I address,
Strike on their ears and hearts as foolishness!

No use of common speech is ours—
alas!
Let others help; I needs must let these pass.
Yet those who save them I may serve
one day.
Forespent upon their sacrificial way,
To some I render aid by standing near,
And sweet it is to give them tear for tear,
Until, at last, amid our tears we laugh;
My errors I enchant to make their staff.

And others I can help by keeping far;
For rather would they have me as some star
Whose silver face above the twilight
With food of holiness their hunger fills.

To some my human frailties must I own;
But others of mine errors will have none.
They ask that I be more than fellow—
God give I, somehow, fit into this plan!

—Edith Matilda Thomas, in Springfield Republican.

REPORTS SHOW INDIANS
MAKE GOOD CITIZENS

Carlisle, Pa., Aug. 23.—How the Indian is taking his place as a citizen of this country and fitting himself to be a self-sustaining wage earner is shown in the report of the work of the students of the Carlisle Indian School under the outing system for 1916, just made public.

In all 261 men students, working part time, in various industries and capacities, earned \$31,190.81 during the 12 months. The girls, acting as domestics and nurses, earned \$3,978.61. The largest percentage was made in the Ford factory by 23 boys, who have been there under apprentice system for periods of from three to 15 months. They earned \$18,562, and of this sum saved \$4,640.50, or 25 per cent. of their earnings. Five boys earned \$1,000 during the year, and 20 \$500 each. A portion of all earnings is turned over to the school banker to be kept until the students graduate.

Farming activity brought a return of \$10,729.41 to the 206 boys who engaged in this vocation.

The fact that our future President, whoever he may be, may boldly defy the menacing and militaristic powers of Europe, does not prove that it would be safe for him to confront the rival factions in the Huckleberry Corners post office fight.

I DON'T SUFFER
ANY MORE

Feel Like a New Person,"
says Mrs. Hamilton.

New Castle, Ind.—"From the time I was eleven years old until I was seventeen I suffered each month so I had to be in bed. I had headache, backache and such pains I would cramp double every month. I did not know what it was to be easy a minute. My health was all run down and the doctors did not do me any good. A neighbor told my mother about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took it, and now I feel like a new person. I don't suffer any more and I am regular every month."—Mrs. HAZEL HAMILTON, 222 South 16th St.

When a remedy has lived for forty years, steadily growing in popularity and influence, and thousands upon thousands of women declare they owe their health to it, it is not reasonable to believe that it is an article of snake oil.

If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Our letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and in strict confidence.

Say Zu Zu to the Grocerman and hand him a nickel. He'll come back with the snappiest ginger snaps you ever put in your mouth. Spicy, crisp and always fresh.

ZU ZU SNAPS

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

LITTLE BENNY'S
NOTEBOOK

(By Lee Page)

I thwart of a good way of getting back at Reddy Merwy today, saying Hay, Reddy, wat do you think, I dreamed about you last night. You want to be carefull who you dream about, sed Reddy.

It's no crime to dream about a person, is it, do you want to know wat I dreamed? I sed.

I shoed worry, sed Reddy. Well I'll tell you, I sed, I dreamed you came up to me and I sed, Well, wat do you want, you big stiff?

Hay, sed Reddy, and I sed, And you sed, Nothing, and I sed, Well don't ask me for it, you poor fish, or I'll punch you one in the nose sed.

Hay, who are you talking to? sed Reddy. It was only a dream, I sed, and then I dreamed you got down on your knee to me and I sed to you, Ipoligize, you onlon.

That's enuff of that, for 2 cents I'd crack you in the jaw, sed Reddy. Wats the matter, it was only a dream, that watter all of it, anyway, I sed.

I don't care wat it was, sed Reddy, I aint going to allow anybody to dream like that about me, and you got to take that back or I'll slam you one. I can't take back a dream, can I? I sed.

Well if you cant youl wish you cood, sed Reddy. And he made a fist, saying, Do you take a back? It was only a dream, I sed.

I'll give you 3 to take back, sed Reddy. And he made 2 fists, saying, One, 2.

I take it back, I sed.

Proving this is a free country and as long as you dont tell them about it you can dream about whomever you want to.

CAT SETS HOUSE AFIRE,
THEN SAVES KITTENS

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 23.—Animal intelligence triumphed over human intelligence in a fire at the home of Mrs. Lena Bolland, Bradock. Five kittens were saved by their mother, not one being injured; but Mrs. Bolland was not so fortunate, as two of her children were injured and three others had narrow escapes.

While Mrs. Bolland was upstairs awakening her children the cat upset the lamp and set the house on fire. The flames shut off the stairway and Mrs. Bolland, throwing a mattress to the street, threw two of her children out of the window. They hit the mattress but were hurt. The other children jumped and were only jarred. The cat carried her five kittens to safety.

MOUNTAIN LIONS WORRY
CALIFORNIA CAMPERS

Pomona, Cal., Aug. 23.—Fearing that the two mountain lions which have been prowling about Hog's Back, near Camp Baldy, are being driven by hunger to make attacks on homes of the campers, several hunting parties were formed to trail the beasts. The pair of lions were recently seen prowling near one of the camps.

Led by Forest Ranger Carl Fritz, fifty campers started out in all directions to follow the tracks of the animals. The trail was lost at the stream which runs down the canyon near the camp, but the hunters will keep up the search in squads day and night until the lions are killed.

A bounty of \$20 for the hides adds to the zest of the campers, who entertain fears that the animals may attack some of the small children in the camp.

Ellisville, Miss., Aug. 23.—One of the sections was killed near Ellisville by largest rattlesnakes ever seen in this section. It was six feet seven inches in length and twelve and one half inches in circumference and had fifteen rattles. It was stuffed and brought to town and put on exhibition.

The Rev. Charles T. Bayliss, former pastor of the Bushwick Avenue Congregational church at Brooklyn, pleaded not guilty to three indictments charging him with grand larceny in connection with funds collected by the Allies Hospitals Relief Commission.

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Amelie Rives Urges
Easy Divorce

Princess Troubetzkoy, known to a multitude of novel readers as Amelie Rives, author of "The Fear Market," "The Quick or the Dead," and many other volumes of fiction, was born fifty-three years ago today in Richmond, Va. She began her career as a writer when she was twenty-five, about the time she became the bride of John Armstrong Chanler, from whom she was later divorced. Twenty years ago she was married to Prince Pierre Troubetzkoy, a Russian portrait painter, with whom she has lived happily ever after.

Princess Troubetzkoy is the earnest advocate of a larger freedom for her sex, but by this she does not mean sex antagonism, but rather co-operation and camaraderie between men and women. The marriage contract, she holds, should be as easily sundered as any other civil contract.

"We are so conventional," said the Princess, "that it is difficult to make any one realize that true morality is served by freedom, by the right of women to independence of thought. This is not in any sense a doctrine of license. The keynote of the feminist movement, as I see it, is the liberation of the caged bird. Political or property rights are relatively unimportant as compared with the inner life, the point of view."

Her ideal of "marriage is one in which the wife and husband are partners and friends, as well as lovers. Neither should have the power of control over the other," she insists, "because it is not a relation of coercion, but one of co-operation. The woman as well as the man should be a producer—not necessarily an economic producer, although that is desirable if the circumstances are practical, but an independent worker. It is better for both if the woman has some vital interest of the mind which keeps her occupied and dynamic as well as the man. This intellectual independence tends toward the permanency of marriage, both by doing away with monotony and by keeping husband and wife somewhat apart, and preventing their relation from becoming commonplace and losing its charm."

Haytian Revolutions

The first of hundreds of revolutions in the island of Hayti occurred 125 years ago today, Aug. 23, 1791, when the negroes revolted against their French masters and killed many of them. In 1793 another insurrection broke out and nearly all the whites on the island were massacred. Toussaint l'Ouverture became the leader of the rebels in 1801, and, although he surrendered and was transported to France, where he died, the insurrection he started was successful. In 1803 the infamous Dessalines started another revolution, decreed the massacre of all the whites, and was proclaimed emperor. He was assassinated in 1806, when Henri Christophe proclaimed himself king. The republicans under Petion set up a republic in another part of the island, and were eventually triumphant. Since then Hayti has had a revolution almost every year, and presidents have succeeded each other in bewildering succession, very few of them dying in bed.

AT 29 SHE BECOMES
BRIDE SIXTH TIME

Conway, Ark., Aug. 23.—Mrs. James Richards Lea, 29, became a bride for the sixth time when she was married to a man named Roberts in the court house here by Judge John H. Holt, according to County Clerk James A. Lea. The fifth marriage took place here about three years ago, and the bride has lived at Russellville since that time.

CONDEMNED DOG SAVES
BOYS FROM MAD BULL

Danville, Ill., Aug. 23.—"Shep," a collie about to be shot because he was old, is enjoying honors by reason of his desperate fight with a bull which attacked and seriously injured Jake and Valerie Miller, 23 and 15 years old respectively. The dog has three broken ribs and a dislocated shoulder. The Millers were crossing the water works park when the "mad" broke out of an adjoining farm and attacked them. The younger Miller was under the bull's feet, when the bite from "Shep" caught him to turn and give chase to the dog. This enabled the boys to escape.

SECOND ELOPEMENT
PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Frederick, Md., Aug. 23.—Fearing the wrath of the girl's parents, more especially the mother, and egged on by the remembrance of an interrupted marriage in Washington, D. C., early in June, Lacy H. Fitzgerald, 21, and Cecil B. Steel, 17, of Vespucius, Va., drove into Frederick the other morning and stopped their machine only when the Frederick county court house was reached.

The couple had travelled 160 miles over rough and unimproved roads to Frederick in an effort to obtain a marriage license and to marry before the mother of the bride stopped the marriage. Fitzgerald and Miss Steel left Vespucius early in the afternoon and traveled continuously until 8 o'clock the next morning without stopping for food.

At the local clerk's office the bride to be was conferred to the clerk that it was an elopement, and further informed the clerk that in June they had eloped to Washington, where they were met by a policeman. The girl was returned to her mother, who expected promises of no to marry before the mother of the bride stopped the marriage. The girl promised and a few days later, when the mother's vigilance waned, planned the elopement.

"And," sighed the girl, "I'm so hungry."

"Let's get married first; we can eat afterward," suggested Fitzgerald, and the couple left the clerk's office.

The first minister, on learning that it was an elopement, refused to marry them. The second try at a minister was also unsuccessful. They were finally married by the pastor of the United Brethren church.

HERE'S A NEW WAY
TO CATCH "RATTLES"

Redwood City, Cal., Aug. 23.—William Weeks, a rancher of Pescadero, was driving in a buggy near La Honda. He carried a long whip, which he used to crack at the wheels along the roadside. To crack a whip, as any one knows, one must draw it back swiftly. Weeks was doing this when—

A big rattlesnake landed smack-dab in his lap!

Weeks yelled and flung the snake from him just as it prepared to strike. It fell in the roadway and a moment later Weeks flattened its head with a rock.

As evidence of his story Weeks sent the snake's five rattles and buttons to Redwood City.

RESCUED HER BABY
FROM SNAKE

Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 23.—As Mrs. Howard, of Switzdale entered her bedroom she saw a blacksnake coiled around a picture hanging above a crib in which her two months old baby was sleeping. She noiselessly crept across the floor and reached the crib just as the snake was about to drop. Snatching up the babe, she ran from the room screaming. A neighbor, attracted by her cries, ran to her aid and killed the snake, which measured six feet.

BEATS HORSES, IS KILLED

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 23.—George Link, 51, driver, stood up in his seat when he started to whip his horses in front of 8319 Church road. Link died at the City Hospital from injuries received when he fell and the wagon ran over him.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Lucille Burley of 178 Catharine street has just returned from Atlantic City and Narragansett Pier, R. I., where she had been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Steinmetz.

SEWARD'S NIECE 100 YEARS OLD.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 23.—Mrs. Elsey Seward Corliss, niece of William H. Seward, Secretary of State under President Lincoln, a few days ago celebrated her 100th birthday at her home at Kenneth, Kan., in Johnson county.

HAILSTONES KILL
NORTH DAKOTAN.

Rosette, N. D., Aug. 23.—Andrew Erickson, farmer, living near here, was killed during a hailstorm which swept over a large section of northern North Dakota. He was caught in an open field when the storm broke and was beaten into unconsciousness by the hailstones.

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